NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Ehe American Dulpit. THE CHURCH'S DUTY THE WORLD'S NECESSITY

coeval antiquity and of universal prevalence: the

menaced by destruction. The Church is mocked

ize into beautiful order all social interests and material authorities :- the Church, a living soul, shall mold into its own likeness the plastic body of the State. The Religious sentiment is inmost in man taking the form of Duty; the Social sentiment outward, taking the form of laterest. Duty and Interest, vital Religion and public Order, harmonize when understood. Christianize the Church, and it will reorganize the State: the Body con-

forming to the divine symmetry of the Soul. dismemberment, raised from the dead inspired with a divine vitality? How, in other words, shall that Religious Sentiment and that Divine Revelation, which are both abstract and ideal, be wrought into the concrete, bodily fact of a represen-But how shall the Church be recovered from more be made flesh and dwell among us, a saving regenerative Life ? The answer to these queries

will now demand our thought. Seven human classes and interests unfold upon earth and contend for mastery. These may be indicated by the terms Reason-Art-Eloquence-Power-Philanthropy-Wealth-Want. are seven classes of men and seven divergent interests whose prominent features these terms will indicate. These classes and interests, if I may so speak, make up the body of the world. All accessible individuals in each of these classes minds must be, by individual action, quickened by the Life of Christ, which is the Spirit of the Church, and impressed with the idea of duty and the fact of revelation. Those minds thus christianized must not be withdrawn from the avocations to which they naturally tend, but must carry a religious spirit and purpose into each act of life. Thu from them into all actions: from them into all interests. Thus from the deprayed, discordant wrecks of earth a Divine Humanity shall arise at last. The Church must act through the powers of the world as the spirit acts through the faculties of its form. Through the world's Reason it must idealize philosophy and prove its revelations.—Through its Artistic faculties it must make must and painting and sculpture the mediums through and the beauty and majesty of goodness.—Through Poetry and Eloquence it must animate the work to the deeds of heroic virtue.—Through Power is must embody its ideas in law and government.— Through Philanthropy it must find out and de-stroy each case of unknown and unjust suffering.— Through Wealth it must cain those material ener-yes that that he needed in its heritagent, were trations.—Through Want it must excite the sympathies of the race, and inspire those universal labors that shall end in its entire extraction. The Church, by individual action, must move the world as the spirit moves the body, by acting on its every atom. God's representative on earth, it must create around it a new and better paradise, an empire of holiness, fraternity and peace. Let us go on more in detail to look into this field of universal operation, and mark the features of this universal operation, and mark the features of this

magnificent design:

1. The World's first estate is that of Intellect 1. The World's first estate is that of Intellect—of cultured and comprehensive Reason. Minds there are subtle in nanjysis, vast in generalization, keen in discovery, acute in argument, familiar with each fact of science and induction of philosophy. They ask of Religion, as of every other thing, its evidences and confirmations. For its principles they must have solid reasons for its facts authentic testingny, class they will not believe.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

FRANCE AND EUROPE About the Election.

swell the enormous majority of Louis Napoleon. Out

the preservation of the Boyolitts, while the Legistics with the Conservation of work loss attraced that the the Conservation of which the attraced to the proper of the Levins and the state of the proper of the Levins and the state of the proper of the Levins and the state of the proper of the Levins and the state of the proper of the Levins and the state of the proper of the Levins and the state of the proper of the Levins and the state of the state of the proper of the levins and the state of the state of the proper of the levins and the state of the state of the proper of the levins and the state of the sta By Telegraph.] Washington, Jan. 20.

Mr. Calboun is so much indisposed to-day as not country, was discussed with some energy, but without

the application of the Church property, have rejected the specification according to the advice of eminent legal coincidence that this palace should be fixed on for the application according to the advice of eminent legal counsel. The Southern Church will now bring suits in who occupied it was Napoleon; a Napoleon is now to

Council of Rome to Pius IX, have returned not having been allowed to cross the Nespolitan frontier. At Por-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The place of meeting is to be Rome.

The Pinelli Ministry at Turin has finally rendered its fall certain. Being called on in the Chamber to state The last report is that the King has sent for Globerti to

The Orus left Nassau, Jan. 6, for Chagres, by way of

WM. LLOTD GARRISON, Editor of the

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Dixon of Conn. offered a resolution intructing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the best mode of preventing California Gold from going should and securing its receiving the impress of the

Mr. HULLIAND moved the previous question on the passage of the bill, and a motion for a call of the House having been negatived, the previous question was seconded, and the bill passed by Ayes 101, Noss 34. The Honas then resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on Private Bills, and on motion of Mr. Rockwell, took up the bill previding for the creation of a Board of Commissioners to decide upon private claims presented to Congress.

Mr. Rockwell, having reported the bill, then proceeded to address the Committee in support of it, and in reply to the various opponents. At the conclusion of his romarks the Committee on W ays and Means, reported back the Deficience pill with a recommendation that the House concur in the amendments of the Scante. The bill was referred to the Committee of the whole proferse, reported back and the amendments of the Scante.

ed up and passed away in fire when Galileo at awept them with his telescope. Fears like ese bespeak a weak faith in Revelation, a lor hope in God. For one, I believe that a though intellectual analysis of Religion will bring it results that shall work joy on earth and jubilee heaven. I wait for the great day when Ressen all become the Prophet of the Church, the inter-

boly anthems that shall thrill the world with the call to an ever active and ever growing virtue.

III. The World's third estate is that of Eloquence,—the power of the inspired Word and the fiery Tongue. There is a class of men who compress into one burning line the struggling hope of an age and reanimate with a sentence the languid enthusiasm of a people, who, by the magic of Ora tory concentrate the purpose of multitudes and inspire all ages, all ranks, all conditions without overmastering desire. They melt the heart and illume the brain, and nerve the arm, and brace the sinews. They combine the clearness of thought

prostituting their genius in the defence of crime, or the justification of bankruptcy. If in the Church, or the instinctation of banaruptey. In the control, half paralyzed by fear and skepticism: if out of it, restless and miserable, engaged in the beggarly strife of party politics, or drowning their inward inquiet in intoxication or voluptuousness,—yet everywhere flinging abroad the fascinations of control of the control

Sensualism—how uplift the soul into adoring in-sight, entrancing it with the unveiled beattindes of Heaven. How would the world be moved by men combining the eloquence of Whitefield and the heart of Fenelon. Yet such men the Church

war against all oppression, suffering and sin.

IV. The world's fourth estate is that of Po who must do great deces. It is then the consist of their nature. They are the iron hands wherewith God moves the lever of the world. Napoleon was one of them. Destiny made him great Had there been a Drivine Church to enfold him in its sanctities and make him good. Europe this day might have been a family of Fraternal Republics. might have been a family of Fraternal Republics. Every age has its preeminent man of this type. The great man of our own age is yet to come. Even now there may be an infant Napoleon or Washington among us. Fortunate will be our nation if that mind when it comes be educated by the influences of a spiritual and practical Religion. For the issues of one great life may convulse our land with universal discord or usher in

the influences of a spiritual and practical Renard discovery, acute in argument, familiar with
each fact of science and induction of philosophy.
They ask of Religion, as of every other thing its
evidences and confirmations. For its principles
they must have solid reasons for its fetts authen
it testimony, else they will not believe.

Now the great Thinkers have for many years
been out of the Church because within it they
have been forbidden to investigate. There has
been out of the Church because within it they
have been mar between the Pulpit and the University;
mutaal indignities, libels and persecutions. Religion remembers the irreverent ribaldrics of Voltaire, and Reason foregets not the panse of her
martyred Gallieo. Teachers of Religion have
found the gainst each new discovery of Science—
foogit against each new discovery of Science—
formattyred Gallieo. Teachers of Religion have
found the gainst each new discovery of Science—
thought against each new discovery of Science—
thought the must imbue

the influences of a spiritual and practical flee
ingine. For its sucs of one great life may condiscovery, acute in argument, familiar with
deawn of universal unity.

The Northers and Sutthers of child in Christendom, and, in spiritualizing unite and harmonize them
is they must be seven
ingine. For its principles
the dawn of universal unity.

The Church must spiritualize all classes, The Countity than a cliving Unity;
thus reach each man, woman and activity; thus reach each man, woman and activaty; thus reach each man, woman and activaty; thus reach each man, woma

used to stimulate the destroying energies of

tial mission of this powerful and universal class.— It must cease alike from fanatical Agrarianism It must cease alike from funatical Agrarianism and from blind subservience. It must welcome the great concentrators of Capital to its communion, and in giving fellowship require obedience. It must point out to Wealth its divine and waiting mission. The duty of this body of the Church shall be to endow the free Universities of Relicious Science and to rear the asylums of an unsectarian Philanthropy, to create institutions that shall give employment and culture to the unemployed artisan, to fill the hands of Benevolence with its precious clusters, to open to the public its galleries of Music and of Art, to build temples of worship where rich and poor shall gather on equal worship where rich and poor shall gather on equa worship where fich and poor state and to sustain and promote the aims of those religious teachers whose hearts and lips are glowing with the Christian inspiration. Thus the Capitalist, blest in receiving, shall, on giving, be doubly blessed, and Wealth be consecrated as the great Almoner of the Church.

VII. The World's last estate is that of Want .-This forms a distinct grade and interest. Our Divine Master has said: "The Poor ye have always never abandoned religion till the Church aban-doned them—abandoned by delivering them bound hand and foot to the extortions of atheistic Mamhand and foot to the extortions of atherstic Mammon—abandoned by refusing to hear their moans, "like the moans of some dumb creature in distress," and by driving them with ignoming from its locked pews and its select communion—abandoned by forgetting the injunction, "Feed my lambs," and by yielding them to the shearing and the slaughter without pity and without remorse.

Once more Christianity, the "religion of saftering," whose Divine Founder had no place wher in to lay his head, must welcome the poor and needy to its best enjoyments, to its highest privileges, "without moaey and without price. It must throw over those helpless and smitten ones the broad shield of its protection and authority.

must throw over those belpless and smitten ones the broad shield of its protection and authority; it must scare oppression from its prey with a terrible anathema; it must secure to every plan for their social relief a fair and thorough trial; it must welcome them to its leasts of piety and its schools of instruction; it must send out Art for their refinement and Philanthropy for their ingathering; it must charge itself with the care of those who have no helper; its motto must be the spostolic precept: "We that are strong ought to bear the profess of the weak." Thus, my brethren, the Christian Church can enetrate, with her divine influence, the seven

penetrate, with her divine influence, the seven circling spheres of human development, interest and activity; thus reach each man, woman and child in Christendom, and in reaching, reconcile, educate and save; thus spiritualize all classes,

THE FINAL VOTE IN THE HOUSE On reconsidering the rote by which the Packeco

WASHINGTON, Friday, Jan 19, 1849.

Warren, Wentworth, White, Wilmot, Wilson—95.

RECAPITULATION.

For the bill—From Siave States. 75 Free States. 26
Against the bill—Free States. 95 Save States. 17
Whiga fm free States voting Yea. 6 Loco-Focos do. 20
FREE STATE VOTES FOR THE BILL.

Maine—Ass W. H. Clapp, Franklin Clark, David
Hammons, Hezekiah Williams—4.
New Yonk—Ausburn Birdsail, William B. McClay,
Henry C. Murphy, Henry Nicoli, Frederick A. Tallmaing.

Henry C. Murphy, Henry Nicoll, Frederick A. Tal madge—5. PENNSTLVANIA—Jasper E. Brady Samuel A. Bridge Richard Brodhead, Charles Brown, Charles J. Ingersol Lewis C. Leris, (7) Job Mann, James Thompson—8. Outo—John D. Cummins, Thomas Richey, John I.

OHIO-John D. Cummins, Thomas Richey, John L. Taylor-3. INDIANA-Geo. G. Dunn, R. W. Thempson, W. W. LLINO15-John A. McClernand, Wm. A. Richardson

Wisconsin-William Pitt Lynde-1. Total 26.

Mc.—17.
FROM SLAVE STATES—Thomas H. Bayly, Va. F. W. Bowdon, Als. Lucien B. Chase, Tenn. Alexander Evens, Md. John Gayle, Als. M. P. Gestry, Tenn. Wn. T. Haskell, do. John H. Harmanson, La. Alfred Iverson, Ga. John Jamileson, Mo. Robert W. Johnson, Ark. J. Dixon Roman, Md. Richard F. Simpson, S.C. B. G. Thibodeaux, La. Daniel Wallace, S. C.—15.

-So the bill is passed beyond recovery, and there is no ground for hoping that it will be stopped - Had every Member of the House been pres ent, the bill would still have passed. Some of the

absentees might have been present had they chosen to be. The votes for the bill from New York City and Brooklyn would have been suffiient to defeat it. - The whole subject invites to reflection.

The Butler Divorce Case.

By Telegraph | PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Jan. 20.
The Court of Common Pleas have to-day de cided that the divorce case of Fanny Kemble Butler should go to a Jury for trial. It is understood that this is what Mr. Butler has contended for. Illness of Mr. Calhoun.

to be able to leave his room. There is a fair demand for Howard at Flour and City Mills at \$5. The Grain and Provision Market is un changed. Tobacco is held for an advance. Other ar

Burning of a Steambout, &c.

By Telegraph.]

The ateambout Northern Light was burned to
the water's edge last night. No lives were lost fortunately. The loss is beavy.

The river continues to rise, and is seven feet higher
than at the last report.

The markets are without change.

Burning of a Steamboat, &c.

THE NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN METHODISTS. The Committee appointed by the last Methodist Epis-copal General Conference, at Pittsburgh, to consider the application of the Southern section of the Church The letter of President EVERETT, resign

Pine IX.